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STRANGE WOMEN HAVE LEFT HERE

Dropped Into Town and Made Many Acquaintances and Left as Mysteriously as They Came; Many Wonder

The equanimity of this prosaic little city was rudely disturbed this week by two swashbuckling womenfolk who gave the names, Mrs. L. Connolly and Miss B. Connolly. They came from seeming nowhere and have gone thence with never a word of their intentions, honorable or otherwise. During their sojourn of eight days in this community, Mrs. Connolly managed to trip and fall down a stairway in a local hotel, and the two ate liberally from the stock of viands in a local cafe. When they made their getaway yesterday they forgot to pay their bills for their found and the county officers are engaged today in a still hunt for the pair. Representing themselves as mother and daughter they proved up as two of two things—frauds or unfortunates with the odds in favor of the fraud category.

The older woman called on various business men of this city following her fall down a stairway and sought sympathy on account of her injury. To several she told a harrowing tale of being bound from Colfax, Calif., where she buried a relative, with Elko as a home town destination and that the two women had lost their tickets and suffered ejection from the passenger coach in which they were traveling. Asked whom she knew in Elko, she replied, "everybody," and interrogated further for specific names, could recall none.

The strange phase surrounding the two has to do with the fact that although they approached many people with conflicting hard luck stories, they sought to victimize none save the cafe proprietor and the inn keeper. In the meantime warrants are out for their arrest on the score of beating board bills.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE STANDARD OIL

Winnemucca's Standard Oil Company plant is being improved in several ways, including the construction of a three-stall fireproof garage, yard beautification and the installation of an electric lighting system. It is to be made one of the most attractive wholesale and retail stations in the state.

FREIGHT SHIPMENTS INCREASE RAPIDLY

Inquiry at local railroad freight depots brings the knowledge that incoming and outgoing freight shipments are more general and in larger volume than for a long time. Local freight is reaching the tradesmen of this city and others throughout the county in almost normal volume and a fairly accurate indication of prosperity's return is thus available.

Two shows at the America Friday (tomorrow) 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

SPECIAL PRICE on White Lead and Boiled Linseed Oil

PURE WHITE LEAD
12½, 25, 50 and 100 lb. kegs
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MERCANTILE CO.
Inc.**
PHONE 271

FAMOUS MUSICIANS TO BE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Enroute to Grauman's million dollar theatre in Los Angeles, the Brown's Saxophone Six, making their first independent tour are to stop in Winnemucca tomorrow night Friday). The same can be said of Brown's Saxophone Six as was said of the "Robin Hood" company—there is no better musical act of its kind on the road today in America. Not only are the Browns peers of jazz but they render sweet and higher class music as well in their entertainments. Then for real clean comedy comes the famous Billy Markwith who create a laugh with every move he makes. It is safe to say that Brown's Saxophone Six are by far the finest musical act that has been in Winnemucca for the past six years. To accommodate all the public, arrangements have been made to have two shows at the American Friday night. The first show starts promptly at 7:30 and the second show at 9 o'clock.

RUNNING TRACK IS NEARING COMPLETION

Work on the one-fourth mile cinder path at the high school campus will be complete tomorrow. Cinder hauling was completed today. The final task will be rolling the track into a firm state to allow of the maximum of racing speed by the interscholastic runners who will compete here on May 20. The task of building the oval track has been no small one and much credit is reflected on Prof. Scott and his associates for the energetic manner in which they have completed the task of making adequate preparations for the big track meeting that will be held in this city.

Looking Over Route—

H. F. Holley, state engineer, in this city for conferences with local authorities, inspected the projected Victory highway route running south of the railroad track, in company with County Surveyor R. E. Tilden today. He expressed no opinion as to the probable final decision of the state and federal authorities relative to the Victory highway route through this city.

Notice to Eagles—
All Eagles are requested to meet at the aerie room at 9 a.m. Friday, May 5, for the funeral services of our brother, A. Mareschi.

C. B. SMITH,
Advt. Secretary.

DANCE

FRIDAY NIGHT
NIXON

Music by

BROWN'S SAX SIX

Purchase of five 10c
tickets required for admission of gentlemen.
Ladies free
Dancing Starts 9:45

Save Your Crops

With Woodlark, Squirrel and Gopher Poison

Sure death to gophers,
squirrels, mice, crows
etc.

Easy to use and economical in price

In 1 and 10 lb. tins

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COMPANY**

THE REXALL STORE
PHONE 483

SAYS UNCLE SAM WILL DISAPPROVE

State Engineer Visits This City and Emphasizes the Urgency of Selecting Proper Route for The Victory Highway

Because two underground railroad crossings would cost in the neighborhood of \$35,000 each, H. F. Holley, engineer of surveys and designs for the state highway department, conferring with the members of Winnemucca's city council Tuesday night, declared to the local authorities that the federal authorities would probably select the most economical and logical route through this community. His remarks were taken to indicate that the Second street project, put forward so earnestly by certain of the local business interests, will not be considered even briefly.

His visit also clarified the local situation to the extent that the Sixth street project has been eliminated also. Contrary to general belief the Third street project is about 1,000 feet shorter than the project south of the railroad track, although the last named scheme would not require railroad crossings in this vicinity. If the business district is traversed it will probably be along Third street from end to end of this city, the slightly shorter route presented being an argument against which the expense that would attend the construction of railroad crossings must be weighed.

Fewer Transients—

Fewer transients are passing through this city during the last week, according to local peace officers, who assert that the migrations of the unemployed are gradually lessening. It has been four days according to Under Sheriff C. W. Muller, since any one appeared at the county jail in a quest for a Red Cross meal ticket. Seemingly, mounting demand for labor is operating to restrict the freight train travel to those who are "Seeing America first," by inviting themselves to ride free over the rails of the country.

Weather Report—

For the twenty-four hours ended at 8 a.m. today: Highest temperature yesterday, 68; lowest this morning, 48; mean temperature yesterday, 52; normal temperature yesterday, 51; relative humidity 5 p.m. yesterday, 23; relative humidity 5 a.m. today, 67; prevailing wind direction, northeast. Weather forecast for the twenty-four hours ending 5 p.m. tomorrow: Fair tonight and Friday.

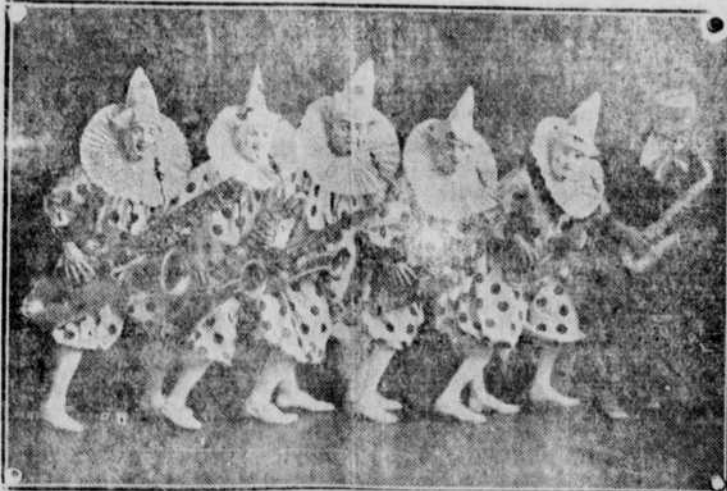
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TOMORROW
TWO SHOWS—7:30 and 9 o'clock

Brown's Saxophone Six

WORLD FAMOUS MUSICAL ENTERTAINERS



Featuring: Billy Markwith, the Greatest Saxophone
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You Have Heard Them on Your Phonograph
Now Hear Them and See Them

ADULTS 55c

CHILDREN 25c

LAST BIG WOOL SALE YESTERDAY

First National Bank Disposed of 30,000 Fleeces for Humboldt County Growers at Best Prices of the Season

The First National bank, of this city, was the intermediary in a wool sale that was concluded yesterday in which six Humboldt county growers sold 30,000 fleeces to Oelrichs & Company, of Boston, Mass., for a reported price of thirty-one and one-half cents per pound. J. J. Goode represents the buyers in this territory. The fleeces will average, it is asserted, about seven and one-half pounds each.

The price paid in this instance is the highest figuring in a wool sale in this county this year and indicates a decided upward trend of the eastern wool market.

With the exception of a few scattering instances all Humboldt county wool clips have been disposed of for this season.

Wool deliveries will start in this vicinity early next month and the sums that will be disbursed on account of this form of activity will add very materially to the prosperity of the county.

The upward movement in lamb sales has been quite active during late days and indications of the present are welcomed in northern Nevada sheep circles.

Priest Radio Fan—

Father Hugo Meiskothien has had a radio set installed at the Catholic parsonage in this city and takes considerable diversion in listening to the talk and music that floats through the air. He has already picked up stations from as far away as Los Angeles and the radius of his receiving equipment is to be materially added to by additional equipment which Father Meiskothien will have installed within the next few weeks.

Alter Society Served—

The women of the Altar Society of the Catholic church served the chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday and the general comment on the meal was entirely favorable to the enterprising women who put forward painstaking effort to make the meal the complete success that it was. Cecil W. Creel, principal speaker for the occasion, complimented the servers and expressed a desire that the Reno cooks should come here and learn how to prepare delectable meals.

W. S. Harris of Battle Mountain, district deputy, Modern Woodmen of America, arrived this afternoon to meet with members of the newly organized lodge here tonight.

TWO APPLICATIONS FOR ADMINISTRATION LETTERS

Two petitions have been filed in the district court for letters of administration during late days, Richard Barry, county sheep inspector, of Golconda, requesting yesterday that he be appointed the administrator of the estate of the late Mary Ella Barry, his wife. His petition recites that residence property, located in Golconda, valued at about \$1500, was left.

Wm. Grayson filed a petition today asking for letters of administration upon the estate of the late C. W. Pearl, aged prospector, who died alone in his tent in the northern part of the county several days ago. It is recited that the deceased left an estate of a probable value of \$200, consisting of a Ford car, two rifles, a shotgun, cheap watch and a small amount of money.

FEDERAL-COUNTY ROAD TO BE BUILT NORTH

Assurances are held out that at least thirty miles of new highway construction will be effected along the route leading north from this city to Paradise Valley during the present season. The cost of the project will be met from federal and county funds.

A surveying party, is now being maintained in the field to run the necessary lines, having been put to work Monday. As soon as the survey is completed estimates of cost will be made by County Surveyor R. E. Tilden.

ARRESTED FOR BEING DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

Wm. Low, residing in the Cordano ranch vicinity, was taken into custody yesterday morning by Night Policeman Perry Boyd and is charged with a peace disturbance. His bail was fixed at \$50 which he furnished and his trial will occur in the municipal court before Magistrate Shone next Monday.

HEARD MOTIONS FOR NEW HEARINGS TODAY

District Judge J. A. Callahan heard the arguments of motions for new hearings in the cases of Jos. Scott, late administrator of the estate of Charles Pedrol, deceased, and Louise Pedrol, administratrix of the same estate at the present time.

Parent-Teachers Meeting—

A meeting of Winnemucca Parent-Teachers Association will be held at the grammar school auditorium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Music will form the principal diversion of the afternoon and the student body is to be entertained.

Browns to Play Dance—

Last-minute arrangements made by Manager Harry Oastler today assure devotees of dancing an opportunity of tripping the light fantastic at the Nixon tomorrow night to the music of Brown's Saxophone Six, an organization of recognized ability as makers of extraordinary jazz dance phonograph records. The dance will start at 9:45.

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Particular People

With
Fresh Fruit
and
Vegetables

"Quality First"
Produce Specialists

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The Store for Men
Phone 173

FARMERS MUST BE AIDED OUT OF RUT

University Extension Division Chief Thus Gave His Opinion at C. of C. Luncheon Yesterday With Statistics

The chamber of commerce luncheon yesterday proved to be a very interesting affair and instructive to the point of actual enjoyment. A fair size crowd listened to Cecil W. Creel, head of the state university extension work in this state, recount farming needs and farming accomplishment and tell of the vicissitudes through which the farmer is passing at the present time as a result of an unheard of depreciation in the value of his seasonal crop production. The harvest largess has not diminished since effort was stimulated throughout the world war period, but sudden drops in the selling prices that affect the farmer have brought him to the verge of bankruptcy and made his calling one to be shunned. The condition is one of imminent danger to the existence of the nation, thinks Mr. Creel, and a general prosperity throughout the nation's marts cannot be expected in reason until the farmer has been given proper recognition. Among other things Mr. Creel said:

"The country's aristocracy was founded on the soil during the colonial days, through the revolutionary war period and right up to the time of the civil war. It was the farmer, speaking broadly, who devised and signed the declaration of independence and carried the Union through the early days of national inception. The civil war introduced a new epoch, when money needs were great, just as they are great today, and New York City merchants abandoned their store establishments and acquired quick fortunes through rediscounting commercial paper. The profits were more certain than those that attended the selling of merchandise and a quick transition of business conditions occurred. The country's vast landed resources were seized upon and railroad transportation was brought to its highest stage of efficiency with the result that the production of the farm formed a glut in the markets. What had been a proud position dropped rapidly until "farmer" came to be a term that carried approbrium. The world war needs compelled new recognition for the farmer and his start toward a new place in the social and business scheme was auspicious only to be annulled

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STEPHENSON'S QUESTION BIRD

I don't seem to have
as many friends
as when I was
well and strong
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are the only ones
you need. They
will advise you
how to become well!

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with General Tonics of
Recognized Efficiency.
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Condition of the System.
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